Mrs. Bartholomy Swears that Her Hashand Knew of Her Intimney with Delaney and Induced Her to Go to Belaney's Rooms on the Day of the Murder, So that He Could Catch Them In a Compremising Situation and Demand Money as the Price of Mis Stience-Her Testi-

mony Is Corroborated by Mrs. Thorner, Burrato, Oct. 5,-The trial of George A. Bartholomy for the murder of ex-City Clerk William Delaney on June 14, which was begun sefore Justice Childs on Monday, has been the sensation of the week in this city. The crime was one of the most startling in the city's criminal history. Delaney was a rising young lawyer and a politician of prominence in the Democratic party. He became intimate with the wife of the prisoner, and on the afternoon of the murder she went to his rooms over the Gold Dollar saloop. There Bartholomy and a companion, Mrs. Thorner, found them. Bartholomy declared that he demanded that Delaney sign an edmission of his criminal intimacy with his wife, but that, instead of doing so, Delaney attacked him, and in the struggle the fatal shot

Assistant District Attorney Kenefick, in his promised to prove by sworn witnesses that the prisoner urged and encouraged and was a party to his young wife's intimacy with Delaney for the purpose of gain. Mrs. Bartholomy, he said, was to induce Delaney to take her to his room on June 14; there Bartholomy and Mrs. Thorner were to surprise them, and then Delaas the price of silence. This plan, the District and Delaney found himself in the trap. Bartholomy demanded Delaney's watch and oney, and the latter gave them up. nables, among them a diamond pin which had belonged to Delaney's dead wife. Delaney bjected to giving that up and Bartholomy in-Then Delaney became angry and mped up, crying: "By God, you will never get that," and sprang for the door to escape. Barmy, who all the time had held a revolver leveled at Delaney, pulled the trigger, and the took effect in Delaney's body. Then the murderer and his companion fied.

Mr. Kenefick then called Mrs. Bartholomy. She is a beautiful young woman, only 17 years of age, and when she took the stand she appeared to be overcome with fright. She corporated all that the District Attorney had said in his address in regard to the plot to entrap Delaney and her husband's knowledge of her intimacy with the murdered man.

When she came to describe the terrible finale of the tragedy her voice weakened considerably. and swore that she signalled to the others to follow. She told of the startling rap and the ommand, "Open the door!" in Bartholomy's voice, and then the entrance of the husband and Mrs. Thorner. She continued:

Delaney first said, 'Will there be any trouble?' then he opened the door and my husband and Mrs. Thorner entered. My husband pulled a revolver and pointed it at Delaney and pulled a revolver and pointed it at Delaney and told him to sit down. Delaney gave him \$10 and his watch. My husband asked if he anything else, and he said only about \$50 in the bank. When Delaney was writing the check my husband asked him for his diamond scarf pin [his dead wife's earring]. Then Delaney jumped up and said, 'I'm going to get out of this.' I heard the shot and saw my husband run out, grabbing his coat and vest. Delaney staggered to me and said, 'I'm dead,' I said, 'No.' I thought they were only blank cartridges. Delaney fell and struck his head on a chair. Then a man entered the room and I went out with Mrs. Thorner."

"Had you ever been intimate with Mr. Delaney previous to the shooting?" asked Mr.

nefick.
'Yes, sir, on the night of May 16."
'Did you tell your husband that?"
'Yes, sir, I did, that same night," and her dropped, ie then identified the jacket which she wore he day of the tragedy, her plush cape, which is. Thorner had worn, and her watch, which husband had pawned to procure the re-

Attorney E. M. Ashley, of counsel for the de-Attorney E. M. Ashley, of counsel for the defence, began the cross-examination on Thursday. In reply to his question the witness said that she was 17 years old on July 7 last. She had known Delaney since she was 12 years old. They used to be neighbors. She first called on him at his office to solicit his assistance in procuring employment for her husband. That was in the winter of 1892-3. He got Bartholomy work as a watchman, but he did not like the employment, and she called on Delaney again to see if he could not find something more congenial. She did not call again that winter. She next called on Delaney in the following August, when her husband was injured in an elevator. She thought that damages might be obtained for the injuries. She again visited Delaney in for the injuries. She again visited Delaney in the winter in search of employment for her hus-band, and he got him a place with the street

Q.—At any of these meetings did you discuss the subject of improper relations? A.—No. sir.
Q.—Who first suggested it? A.—Mr. Delaney.

usband.

Did you tell your husband that you had not con-sident that he had overpowered you? A.—Yea, sir. sented—that he had overpowered you? A.—Yes, sir, Q.—Was this true? A.—Yes, sir, Q.—Was this true? A.—Yes, sir, Q.—What was your husband's condition after May 16? Did he seem to be affected by what you had told him? A.—Not much.
Q.—Do you mean to say that you were, on the day of the shooting, not willing to come over from Fort Erle to get the proof against Delaney? A.—I was willing.
Q.—Wasn't it true that you wanted to shield belaney? A.—Yes.

She was then examined as to the various movements on the day, including the time when belaney asked her to go to his room. Delaney went first to the room. In about twenty minutes there was a knock at the door. When Bartholomy first came in she got on her kness and asked him not to do anything. She then went over to Mrs. Thorner, who pushed her away and said she wanted nothing to do with her. Delaney sat down in the rocking chair.

Q.—While Delaney was sitting in the chair did he say, "Now George, of course you won't live with this little woman any longer I'll take care of her and give you chough money to get away," Did not Delaney say that? A.—Yes.

Q.—And did your husband say that he would go away and the further he went away the better he would like it? A.—Yes, sir.

would like it? A. Yes, sir.

Witness said she was standing near the window when she heard a noise and saw Delaney with his hand on the door and her husband with a smoking revolver in his hand. She identified the wastcoat and necktle Bartholomy had left in the room when he ran out. On entering the room he had taken off his coat, waistcoat, and necktle. The close cross-examination failed to shake the story of the witness. Harry West, the actor, who came from New York to testify, was then called. He said that when he heard the shot he was in his room, directly opposite that of Delaney. He rushed out into the hall just in time to see Bartholomy running down stairs. He was called by some one, and went into Delaney's room. He saw Delaney lying on the floor, and tried to do what he could to save his life. He saw blood on the shirt, and pulled the shirt up to examine the wound. All this time the man lay there gasping. The witness tried to get him to speak, but he was unable to answer his questions. He tried to revive him with whiskey. West concluded his testimony by swearing that he furnished Bartholium's accounted. of the revive him with whiskey. West con-led his testimony by swearing that he fur-ied Hartholomy's accomplice, Mrs. Thorner, o came to his room, with pen, ink, and paper used for Delaney, with which he was to sist morning Paswhrokey Wilson was the witness. He testified to Bartholomy pledg-a lady's watch for a revolver on the day of shooting. One other witness, who had noth-of interest to relate, was called and the

or historacy Kenefick called Mrs. the face All was expectancy as the girlish wife on notorious confidence man stepped into the less log, who was becomingly dressed in dark was, the large puff alecters being of a lighter was the large puff alecters and hat to mate!

there. She wanted making a great effort to apsist was apparently making a great effort to apcare caim. She exhabited no nervousness in
care caim. She exhabited no nervousness in
cast caim, she exhabited no a caim voice that
er name was birrinia Thorner. After taking
he oath she settled tack in her chair and gared
investity in front of her booking apparently at
techning. Not until Mr. Keneshek addressed her
led she awake from her reverse.

Mrs. Thorner then told her story. She had
known the harthesiomys for about four years.
hard has summer she invited them to visit her
at any home in Fort Eric. One day Mrs. Barthcionny went to funfalo, and on her return she
had a conversation with her husband in Mrs.
Thorner's presence. She said she had been to
becausy soft a for money, as he had promised
to get her Sto. On the following Monday night
Mrs. Barthesiomy told again of going to Delaney

asid she was going to get revenge; that ahe would get a couple of horsewhips and whip Delaney. Her husband said not to do that, but to go to Delaney and tell him she had left her husband and ask him to pay her board. On the day before the shooting Bartholomy told his wife to go to Delaney's office and ask him for money. The witness and Mrs. Bartholomy came to Huffalo together and met Mrs. Hartholomy, who told her husband she had seen Delaney and he had promised ber some money at 5 o'clock. Witness and the prisoner then returned to Fort Erfe.

to Huffalo together and met Mrs. Hartholomy, who told her husband she had seen Delaney and he had promised her some money at 5 o'clock. Witness and the prisoner then returned to Fort Eric.

Airs. Bartholomy reached home about 7 o'clock that evening. She did not get the money. Delaney had asked her to go to his room, and she asked him if he had the money for her. She said she would not go if he did not have the money, and that Delaney then sat down and began to read his law books. She then asked him if he was annry, and he coolly answered. "No." That night they had a talk as to what should be done next day. Bartholomy told his wife to go to Delaney's office next day and ask him to go to his room with her. Then he would come to the door and get in. Bartholomy then asked his wife if Delaney had a revolver in his room, and she said she did not think he had. He said Delaney was a big man and he would not like to trust himself there without a revolver. Bartholomy said it would be necessary to have a third party as a witness, and he knew a man in. Buffalo who would do, but he did not know whether he could trust him. It was then suggested that Mrs. Therner should accompany them. Bartholomy said that when they entered the room he was to be very much excited and would draw off his coat. Mrs. Hartholomy was to cry, and Mrs. Thorner was to play the part of his sister and say Mrs. Bartholomy said ne did not think his wife wanted to carry out the scheme. She was delaying the trip by dressing slowly, and he thought she was in love with Delaney. They came to Huffalo, and Bartholomy gaid not with his wife. All the was loaded with blank cartridges. Witness then told in detail how they lay in wait for Delaney, how he was enticed to his room by Mrs. Bartholomy declared that he would have nothing more to do with his wife, and Delaney for her. Bartholomy then espided Delaney's diamond pin and demanded it. Delaney begged him not to take it, as it was made from his dead with his after. Bartholomy then espided Delaney's diamond pin and

gaze of Bartholomy did not disconcert her, although the blood had painted her cheeks crimson.

Mr. Ashley, for the defence, then took the witness in hand for creas-examination, but all his efforts to make her admit that Bartholomy's motive in going to Delaney's room was to compel him to do justice to Mrs. Bartholomy were futile. Mr. Ashley sought in vain to puzzle the witness or to get her to contradict herself. Lawyers in the court room said she was the best witness of her sex they had ever seen.

Mrs. Thorner's cross-examination was concluded at 2:45 o'clock. Two other witnesses were called to testify on minor points, and then the prosecution resied its case.

Mr. Tracy Becker of counsel for the defence, addressing the Court, said he desired to ask for a recess of half an hour, as he wished to consult with the defendant and his colleagues as to the evidence to be brought out for the defence. There was some question as to the course the defence intended to adopt, and he considered it quite important that they should have time for a conference. The Court granted the request, and a recess was taken, the jurors remaining in their seats.

When court resumed Mr. Becker opened for the defence.

Mr. Becker took the position that, even according to the evidence adduced on behalf of the people, there was no proof of blackmail, but that Bartholomy merely tried to compel Delaney to do the right thing by the woman he had wronged.

He said Delaney's coat showed that when he

had wronged.

He said Delaney's coat showed that when he was shot he was so close to Bartholomy that the revolver burned the cloth and left powder marks on it, indicating that Delaney was the assailant and Bartholomy was acting in self-defence.

Bartholomy was described as a weak-minded epileptic, who had been driven to desperation by the discovery of his wife's unfaithfulness.

ALEXANDER COMSTOCK ARRESTED A Draft He Gave When Stranded in Troy Was Not Paid.

While the performance was going on at St. manager, Alexander Comstock, was quietly arrested by Detective Doran of Inspector Mc-Laughlin's staff on behalf of a detective from Troy, on a warrant charging grand larceny. He was taken to Police Headquarters and locked up. In a little while he was visited by his lawyer, Daniel O'Reilly, who gave this account of

Two weeks ago while, Comstock's minstrels were playing at a Troy theatre, Mr. Comstock ran short of money and borrowed \$65 from the management of the Troy playhouse. Mr. Comhad then leased Herrmann's Theatre in

atock had then leased Herrmann's Theatre in this city, changed the name of it to St. James Hali, and booked the opening performance for last. Saturday night. John C. Smith was here looking after his interests and the advance sale of seats, and Mr. Comstock knew that Smith had money in bank here, so he gave to the Troy management in payment for the \$65 loan a draft on Smith.

The ministrel troupegot here last Friday night, but, meanwhile, Mr. Smith had spent all the money he had in preparing for the opening production, and could not pay the draft, which went to protest. When Mr. Comstock arrived he also was without funds, as things had not gone as brightly as he expected, and he also was unable to meet the draft.

The Troy man, whose name Mr. O'Reilly did not give, has since been dunning Comstock, Mr. O'Reilly said, and to-day got out a warrant for his arrest.

O'Rellly said, and the said of the said of

here.
Mr. Comstock was formerly manager of the
Academy of Music and Niblo's. He is married
and lives at the Gilsey House.

TO SUE FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT. Other Cases Depend on Annie Kampl's Action Against Her Judges,

Lawyer Warren Dixon, who defended Annie Kampf on her recent trial for picking pockets, has announced his intention of bringing suit against Judges Hudspeth and Kenny in behalf of his client for false imprisonment. The damages are fixed at \$5,000. At her first trial the girl was convicted in the Court of Special Ses. sions, Judges Hudspeth and Kenny being on the bench. She was sentenced to State prison for two years and a half. On her reaching Trenton

for two years and a half. On her reaching Trenton in the custody of Sheriff Toffey, Lawyer Dixon served a writ of certiorari on the Sheriff, and she was brought back. At her second trial, this week, she was acquitted, but Judge Hudspeth ordered her detained as a witness against Detective Neison, whom she accused of having made improper proposals to her.

Lawyer Dixon now contends that her first trial and conviction were illegal, because only two Judges were on the bench, when the law shecifically provides that the Court of Special Sessions shall consist of three Judges. At the time of the trial Judge Hoffman could not act, because his term had expired. The Governor had reappointed him, but the Senate had not confirmed him. Lawyer Dixon holds that, under the circumstances, Judges Hudspeth and Kenny made themselves liable for false imprisonment.

A great many other cases which were tried during the same interval will be affected by this case, Lawyer Dixon filed the papers the suit yesterday afternoon.

Reeping Tenderioin Corners Clear. Charles B. Ward, a song publisher of 12 West Twenty-eighth street, and F. Davis, a colored man, who is a song writer, were talking at the man, who is a song writer, were taking at the northwest corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-sixth street at 11:30 o'clock last night. Capt. Schmittberger has given orders that that corner must be kept clear, and Roundsman Taylor ordered the men to move on. Ward would not go, protesting that he was talking business, and Taylor had him locked up on s' charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. Davis got out of the way.

EArtist Greer Has Two Models Arrested. Julian Greer, who has a studio at 9 West Twenty-eighth atreet, complained to the police that a \$50 frame had been stolen from his rooms, and said he suspected Marie Reymolds and Ollie Morgan, models, who were at his studio on Thursday night. The girls were arrested last night, and were locked up in the Tenderson station. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Val Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

MRS. BUTLER'S SUICIDE.

It Was Apparently Due to Melancholin-

Mrs. George W. Butler, who shot and killed herself on Monday at her home in Mount Kisco, will be buried to-day from her late residence. The body will be interred in the family plot in

Evergreen Cemetery,
The people in Mount Kisco are not yet through discussing Mrs. Butler's suicide. No adequate cause can be assigned for it. On Monday. shortly after noon. Miss Kenny, the only person living in the house with Mrs. Butler, went up to the latter's room to call her to dinner. She unright in her chair dead, with a bullet through her heart. A 42-calibre revolver lay on the floor not far away. Miss Kenny said that she heard no pistol shot. The last she saw of Mrs. Butler alive was early in the morning, when Mrs. But-ler received a letter from her son Guy, who was in Texas. After reading the letter Mrs. Butler put it in the stove and burned it. Then she re-

Mrs. Butler was about fifty years old. She was the daughter of Josiah Hutchinson, head of the former dry goods firm of Hutchinson & of the civil war. George W. Butler of Norfolk.

Reeves. She married, soon after the outbreak of the civil war, teerge W. Butler of Norfolk. Va. They lived in Brooklyn with Mr. Hutchinson until a short time after the close of the war, when Mr. Hutchinson retired from business and bought a house at Mount Kisco, where his daughter and her husband also went to live.

The couple did not get along well, however, some say the disagreement was due to Mr. Butler's dissipated habits and love of roaming; others that it was because Mrs. Butler, in addition to being "peculiar," had become addicted to the use of opium. At any rate, for twenty years Mr. Butler was rarely seen at Mount Kisco. He died two years ago in Arizona.

Mrs. Butler's father died some years ago, and divided his handsome estate among his three children, Mrs. Butler receiving the house she occupied at the time of her death.

L'ntil recent years Mrs. Butler's only child. Guy W. Butler, lived with her. Then he left home, and, according to the testimony of his neighbors, he began the same kind of a life his father led. He went from State to State and made frequent drafts upon his mother for money to support himself and wife. It is said that in this way Mrs. Butler spent a large part of the money left her by her father. She was very much distressed because her son would not come home and settle down with his wife.

A telegram was received from the son yesterday morning. He is on his way to Mount Kisco, but will not reach there in time for the funeral. Some of the neighbors think Mrs. Butler's suicide was caused by another request on the part of her son for money, which she found her self unable to supply. On the morning of the suicide, however, a letter was received from Guy by a friend in Mount Kisco requesting a loan, and saying that he disliked to trouble his mother. The last time he was at home was six weeks ago, When, at the end of his visit, he set out for Texas, he took with him \$3,000 his mother. The last time he was addicted to opium, she was not a slave to the drug. She was suited out for Meanched

terday that, while she was addicted to opium, she was not a slave to the drug. She was sub-ject to attacks of melancholia, and they think she shot herself when undergoing one. But an Intoxicated Brewery Collector

A report was current yesterday in the neighborhood of the Normandie Hotel that a robbery had been committed at Seventh avenue and Forty-first street last Wednesday morning, and that the police and the people interested were trying to suppress the facts.

The story was that a bank messenger while going through Forty-first street, was robbed of satchel containing \$400. The west side of Seventh avenue is under the jurisdiction of the police of the West Thirty-seventh street station, while the east side is covered by the police of the Thirtieth street station.

while the east side is covered by the police of the Thirtieth street station.

At the West Thirty-seventh street station the police had heard of no robbery.

At the Thirtieth street station it was said that at noon on Wednesday Daniel Hern, a brewery collector, was found intoxicated and unable to take care of himself at Forty-first street and Seventh avenue. He was taken to the West Thirtieth street station, where \$293 in money and a check for \$332 was found in his possesion. Later in the day he was fixed \$10 by Justice Voorhis. This, the police say, was probably the foundation of the rumor.

"ADOLPH, HERE IS YOUR SON." Letter and Legacy of a Servant Girl to the Man Who Betrayed Her.

Lena Cohen, a servant, 18 years old, left her four months' old boy in the hallway of Seller's saloon at Park and Sumner avenues, Williams, burgh, on Thursday night with this letter, addressed to Adolph Blake, Seller's bartender:

ADOLPH: Here is your son. I have walked the street for ten days, trying to find work. No one wants me with a child. I am without money, friends, or a place to sleep. You swore fairely and you knew it. Until I met you I was a pure girl, and no one else ever had my heart's affection. I have suffered, God only knows how, and it almost breaks my beart to leave my child; but I am starving. Adolph, you will suffer, and if there is any justice on earth. It will be meted out to you. To Mr. Seller I would say: If a man should treat your daughter as you know Adolph has treated me, you will then remember poor leas.

My heart is broken, so farewelt. I do not care to live. Lasa.

The child was taken to the Vernon avenue station house. Blake, who was in the asloon, went along. He told the police that Lena had him arrested three months are, but that Justice Quigley of the Gates Avenue Police Court had discharged him last week. The child wassent to the city nurse. The police are looking for the girl. She formerly lived with a sister in Myrtle avenue.

Thanks to the West Sixty-eighth Street Henry W. Lee of 65 West Seventy-third street

whose daughter was burned to death at her home several days ago, has written to the Police Board

The courteous and aympathetic treatment that my family received at the hands of Police Captain Smith, Sergeants Chapman and Townsend, and the officers. whose almes we do not know, who responded as quickly to our cry for help on the 26th of September on the occasion of the fatal learning of my daughter, deserves at our hands especial thanks and graffude. The latter we shall always feel toward them, but the thanks we ask you to convey to them. Such deportment on the part of your officers reflects credit upon the entire department, and by granting our request you will greatly oblige the grief-stricken family.

District Attorney Fellows sent out a notice to all his assistants and deputy assistants to meet him in his private rooms yesterday for a conference. The notice stated that the object of the meeting was important, and that none of the assistants or deputy assistants would be ex-cused from attendance except on the plea of physical disability. It is understood that Col Fellows's purpose in calling his staff together is to caution them as to preventing the premature publication of news from the Grand Jury room

Walter Morgan Bean's Beath Legally Ad

Surrogate Fitzgerald has granted letters of administration to James E. Dean upon the estate of his brother, Walter Morgan Dean, who, it is apposed, was drawned in Lake George en 11 last. His estate is estimated to be worth about \$1,000. James E. Ilean, in an affidavit, says that he has made every effort to find the body of his brother, but in vain, and he is more convinced than ever that Walter was drowned on the day named.

Hack casack's Water Has to Be Bolled. HACKENBACK, Oct. 5. The Hackensuck Water company have been besieged by citizens demanding why the city water is so discolored and vile in odor. Three days ago a fishy odor was detected, which gradually grew worse, and to-day the fluid is so rank and nauseating that no-body uses it without boiling. The water com-pany's representatives say they have been in-able to trace the cause of the trouble, but think it is due to the heavy rains of two weeks ago. The same trouble was experienced here twice before.

Col. George S. Benson, the Grand Army veter-an who swindled many persons in Brooklyn by means of worthless checks, has been sent to the penitentiary for four months by Police Justice Walsh.

MR. MOORE'S INSURANCE BUSINESS. Other Brooklyn School Principals Do Some thing Besides Teaching.

Principal Frank R. Moore of Public School No. 34 in Norman avenue, Brooklyn, is apparently not worrying himself over the declaration made at the meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday last by James Bouck, a former President, that he was the local manager of an insurance company as well as school principal. Whether or not it is proper for Mr. Moore to combine insurance with school work will be decided by the local committee of the school carly next week. Dr. George D. Hamlin of 143 Kent street is the Chairman of that committee, and the two other members are John McNamee and Jasper Murphy. They will meet at Dr. Hamlin's house, and the general impression is that Mr. Moore's

outside work will not be interfered with. . Mr. Moore has been principal of School No. 34 since 1882, and his salary is \$3,000 a year. All the other school principals of Brooklyn are interested in his case, because nearly all of them do additional work after school hours. Three are physicians and have a large practice. Some of the principals also teach in the night schools. Mr. Bouck does not object to that. He says that it is right along the line of their work, and does not distract their minds from their duties. But with a man engaged in commercial pursuits it is

with a man engaged in commercial pursuits it is different, Mr. Bouck says. In his opinion an insurance agent is always planning to get more business, and, if Mr. Moore is an insurance manager, the rates of insurance and schemes for enlarging his list of policy holders must intrude during school hours, in spite of all efforts to banish them. Mr. Bouck objects to principals being physicians for similar reasons.

Mr. Moore refused to discuss his position in the matter yesterlay. He said that when the proper time came he would make a statement. A friend of Mr. Moore said that the principal had thoroughly considered the matter before taking the pest of Brookiya manager for a life insurance company, and had come to the conclusion that, as his time before and after school hours was his own, and as long as the matter would not interfere with his duties in school, he could take the place.

Dr. Hamilin said last night that he couldn't see what harm there was in Mr. Moore combining insurance with school work.

Mr. James L. Drummond, a former Chairman of the local committee of that school, and still a member of the Board of Education, said that he didn't see any harm in Mr. Moore doing insurance work after his school duties. The Board of Education does not meet again until next month.

ing, was the first skirmish in what is intended to be a fight against the proposed loop at every step of its progress. He added:

"The Brooklyn Elevated road has applied to the city for permission to tear up High street and begin laying its tresties; and what I shall do to-morrow will be to protest in Mr. Peabody's name, as the representative of others, against the granting of the permit. If we succeed in this, we shall probably nip the whole project in this, we shall orbably inp the whole project in the bud; if not, we shall fight.

"The broosed loop is a most unprecedented imposition on the taxpayers, and the tracks, which are to be put at an elevation of 100 feet, so as to allow the gallery of the Kings County Elevated road to reach the bridge terminus across the plaza, will be a perfect eyesore to persons coming from any direction."

It is said that the present condition of affairs is the result of a deal between the companies interested, and that the Kings County road has submitted quietly to only a small bridge between its present tracks and the bridge terminus being allowed it, because it intends to run its tracks in the near future along the newly opened Liberty street and to build a loop beneath the other, though passing in the opposite direction, and touching the terminus at its middle, instead of though passing in the opposite direction, and touching the terminus at its middle, instead of at its ends.

BYRNES BEFORE THE GRAND JURY The Robbertes in the Streets One of the

The Grand Jury took up yesterday some of the accusations against the Police Department made before the Lexow Committee. One of the subjects was robberies and assaults in the following processions. The Grand Jury first

following processions. The Grand Jury first called Superintendent Byrnes, and then in turn several Captains. Sergeants and detectives. The next witnesses were several women who had testified before the Lexow Committee. When the Grand Jury had heard all the witnesses the foreman adjourned the inquiry until Monday.

A grand juror said that the Grand Jury had not only taken up the subject of the assaults and robberies in the public streets, but had also incuired of Superintendent Byrnes why better police protection was not afforded to the wards of the city lying furthest up town. Superintendent Byrnes said that the posts in those wards, owing to the comparative smallness of the force, were necessarily so long that it took a policeman a good deal of time to cover his post.

Lawyer Goff had asked to have the Grand Jury investigate certain matters that it looked into.

DETECTIVE ZUNDT'S \$50 REWARD Liable to Punishment Because He Didn't Deposit 16 Per Cent. in the Pension Fund.

Police Commissioner Welles of Brooklyn has concluded his investigation of the charges made against Detective Sergeant George B. Zundt by Charles M. Patterson before the Lexow Com-

He decided that there was no collusion on the part of Zundt and the New York detectives to swindle Mr. Patterson, but finds that Zundt vio-lated a rule of the Department in failing to de-posit 10 per cent. of the reward in the pension fund, and thereby subjected himself to punish-

An Acquaintance of Pfeffer in Trouble.

Annie Walker, 24 years old, of 218 Chrystie street, was arrested on Thursday night by Policeman Kelly of the Eldridge street station charged with loitering in the street. She was charged with loitering in the street. She was arraigned at the Essex Market Police Court before Justice Simms yesterday, and was recognized by several policemen as a woman who was supported by Norboth Pfeffer, the Lexow witness whom Detective Hussey threatened to shoot two days ago in the committee room, and who said he would expose the iniquities of the Essex Market Police Court. The woman has been arraigned before Justice Simms before, and on that account she was put under \$500 bonds for her good behavior for a month. In default of bail she was locked up.

Information Wanted About Jersey City De

Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City sent a letter yesterday to Senator Lexow asking for in-formation about the testimony before the Lexow committee implicating Detectives Dalton and Committee implicating Detectives Dalton and Morris in the green goods business. The Chief is acting under the direction of the Police Commissioners. At one of the sessions of the committee it was alleged that the two detectives were in the employ of the green goods swindlers. If third Murphy, after getting a copy of the testimony, thinks there is sufficient grounds for action, he will prefer charges against the detectives.

Byrnes's Missing Report Supplied from The Sun. No trace had been found of the official report

Board on May 24, 1892, which has disappeared from the files in the Chief Clerk's room at Head-quarters. Chief Clerk Kipp has had a copy of the report made from THE SUN, which printed it in full. Squandered a Fortune and Died a Pauper.

St. Louis, Oct. 5. Jossell Meyer Bushong, 68 years old, died at the City Hospital on Wednesday and was buried to-day in Potter's Field. When Bushong came of age he lived in New York and found himself in possession of an estate worth nearly \$500,000. He spent money pecklosely in New York and Philadelphia, and when his fortune was exhausted he went to the ELEVEN STARVING DOGS

FANCIER HURLEY.

An Officer of the Bergh Society Forced His Way in to Get Evidence and Make the Arrest-Hurley Nent to the Island-Joseph McDonald and His Dog Major. James Hurley of 15 Monroe street, who represented himself as a dog fancier, was sent to the leland yesterday for a month for what the Socionsider an instance of systematic abuse of dogs remarkable in this city. The complaint was that Hurley was starving to death eleven dogs in the cellar of his home, and the picture of a suffering greyhound herewith presented was shown in substantiation of the charge. When Hurley's place was raided be fought the officer. Yesterday he pleaded guilty in the Court of and Grady.

peared little more than a skeleton partly covered with skin. Flesh there was apparently



none, and the bones in places were bare. Along the upper part of the back leg and extending up and the neck was all mange. One photograph taken by the society suggests a mounted skeleton in a museum, the ridges of the vertebre showing as though connected only by wires, for the skin was so shrunken it does not appear in

On July 25 President Haines received word that at 15 Monroe street a man had im-

and the would make a statement. A friend of Mr. Moore said that the principal had thoroughly considered the matter before taking the post of Brookiyn manager for a life in surance company, and had come to the conclusion of the coroll take the place.

Dr. Hamilin said last night that he couldn't see what harm there was in Mr. Moore combinate which were was in Mr. Moore combinate which have the place.

Dr. Hamilin said last night that he couldn't see what harm there was in Mr. Moore combinate which were not to the place of the color of Education, said that he didn't see any harm in Mr. Moore doing interest month.

Mr. James L. Drummond, a former Chairman of the local committee of that school, and still a member of the Board of Education, said that he didn't see any harm in Mr. Moore doing interest month.

To PROTECT THE BRIDGE PLAZA.

The Brooklyn Elevated Board Have a Fight on Their Hands.

Lawyer Frank H. Field of Brooklyn will appear before Corporation Counsel McDonadd at noon to-day on behalf of his client, George Foster Peabody, who represents a number of Brooklyn citizens that are opposed to the surrounding of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge plaza by the tracks of the elevated roads.

The hearing to-day, Mr. Field said last evening, was the first skirmish in what is intended to be a fight against the proposed loop at every step of its progress. He added:

"The Hrooklyn Elevated road has applied to the city for permission to tear up High street do to morrow will be to pretest in Mr. Reabody's name, as the representative of others, against the granting of the permit. If we succeed in this, we shall ropolity in pit the whole project in the bodd; if not, we shall fight.

The Hrooklyn Elevated road has applied to the city for permission to tear up High street when the companies interested, and that the Kings County road has submitted for the proposed loop at every state of the city for permission on the taxpayers, and the tracks of the city for permission on the taxpayers and the track in the development of the

pool of blood. An ambulance surgeon from Roosevelt Hospital dressed the wound and he was taken to the station house. He said that he was George Willis, a lawver, and that he lived in Brooklyn.

Yesterday morning he was taken to the York-ville Police Court. While the Justice was trying to get something out of him he fell in a dead faint. An ambulance was summoned from Bellevue Hospital and the prisoner was taken to the prison wand. At the hospital he said that his name was Bloomfield, but refused to tell where he came from. The doctors said that he probably was suffering from a fracture of the skull.

and some with chains. Some were as thin as the greyhound.

What Hurley's object was in keeping the dogs in such condition no one seems to know. One of his neighbors was asked last night what Hurley did with the dogs.

"Sold 'em—when he could," was the reply.
"Where did he get them?"
"Hon't know."
A little child here broke in: "He used to—"
"Shut up, you brat!" said the woman.
The housekeeper of 15 Monroe street said that Mrs. Hurley had moved, she thought, to some place in Cherry street. "It's many a time she's come in here and I've given her a cup o' tes," said the housepeeper. "when she didn't appear overwell fed."

Joseph McDonald of 75 Bank street was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, charged with cruelly treating "Ma-

Joseph McDonald of 75 Bank street was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Courtyesterday, charged with cruelly treating "Major." a fine-looking black Newfoundland dog. Major clung close to his master's side and licked his hands all through the court proceedings. Agent Evans of the Bergh society and a policeman were present to take the side of the dog. Gustave Gaston of 3:5 West Thirty-seventh street was in Abingdon square on Thursday night attending a Republican meeting. He saw McDonald leading Major, and noticed that the man kicked his dog repeatedly. Gaston could not stand it, and had the man arrested.

McDonald was taken to the Charles street station, where he denied that he had abused the dog. He said that since his wife's death Major had eaten and slept with him. When the Sergeant ordered him to be locked up there was a scene. A policeman led McDonald to a cell, and the dog whined until all the prisoners were stirred up. The Sergeant had to let Major share McDonald's cell.

McDonald's cell.

Mind the top. The Sergeant had to let Major share McDonaid's cell.

McDonaid explained in court that the dog had been chasing cats and that he was punishing him for it. The complainant was not in court and Justice Voorhis postponed the case until he

NEWARK'S STRIKING HATTERS. They Must Accept the Terms Agreed to by the Local Arbitration Committee,

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 5. - The officers of the International Hat Finishers' Association and the officers of the Orange Hat Finishers' Association had a conference with Charles Berg of the firm of F. Berg & Co., hat manufacturers of Orange Valley, in the Stacey House parlors in this city this afternoon. A week ago 200 finishers in this atternoon. A week ago 200 finishers in lerg's sloop went on atrike because the firm would not give them an increase of twenty-five cents a dozen on certain grades of hat. The firm agreed to give an increase of 12% cents, and a local arbitration committee secided that the action of the firm was just. The finishers, however, still held out.

The result of the conference to-day was the upholding of the local arbitration committee, and now the more must accept the increase

upholding of the local arbitration committee, and now the men must accept the increase offered by the firm. The striking finishers in the factory of Counctt, Read & Co., Orange Valley, have not succeeded in effecting a settlement with their employers, and the Connett shop has become "foul." Further trouble in the hatting trade in this section is expected in a few days.

Labor Men Seek an Injunction Against the Reading Hallroad.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5. Attorney William F. Montague of Washington appeared in the United States Circuit Court this morning, and asked Judge Dallas to interfere with the intended dis charge on Monday of some of the employees of charge on Monday of some of the employees of the Philadelphia and Reading Company, be-cause of their membership of a labor organi-zation. Judge Dallas declined to take imme-diate action. The matter was nestponed until Monday. The name of the labor organization and the number of men to be discharged was suppressed. The only reference to the organiza-tion by Attorner Montague was that the Grand Master Workman lives in Illinois. As Mr. Wilkinson, the head of the Brotherhood of Hall-way Trainmen, resides in tialesburg, Ill., it is thought that this is the organization involved.

Clonkmakers Threaten a General Strike. A mass meeting of members of the Cloakakers' Union voted in favor of a general strike if the present strikes are not settled by Monday This would bring the number of striking clock-makers, which is now 3.000, up to 10.000. The role is yet to be approved by a general meeting of the union.

When Baby was sield, we mave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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COR. WEST SOTH ST.

RAYNOR HAD A CLOSE CALL.

Stabbed By His Companions In a Quarrel

Joseph Raynor, a lather of 314 East Fifty-

fifth street, is in Flower Hospital with a serious

stab wound behind the left ear, which nearly

ended his life. Early vesterday morning he got

into a row with Carl Sortsch, a butcher, and

Henry Peterman, a stableman, who both live at

1,044 Second avenue. Blows were exchanged,

and in a few minutes Raynor was left bleeding

and in a few minutes Raynor was left bleeding on the pavement at the corner of Fifty-fifth street and Second avenue.

The two men attempted to escape, but ran into the arms of Foliceman Lang of the East Fifty-first street station and were locked up.

The trouble arose over a woman named Lizzle Dugan, who haunts the neighborhood. She had been drinking with the men in various saloons until they all closed at 1 A. M.

Sortsch and Peterman were arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday morning and remanded by Justice McMahon for examination to-day.

THE NEWTOWN CREEK NUISANCE.

Accused by Alderman Walsh,

The State Board of Health met at Police

listened to complaints about the nuisances at

There were four members of the Board pres-

ent: Dr. F. O'Donohue of Syracuse, the Presi-

dent; Dr. J. F. Barnes of Albany; Dr. John Edwards of Gloversville, the Secretary, and Dr.

MONKEYED WITH THE MONKEY.

The Simian Resented the Boys' Teasing

An Italian with a hand organ and a monkey

visited Fordham yesterday. A crowd of boys

soon gathered and amused themselves by pull-

ing the monkey down by his chain whenever he

attempted to climb to windows to gather in pen-

nies. Among these boys was Joseph Brien, 9 years old, of 189th street and Third avenue.

years old, of 188th street and Third avenue.

The monkey finally grew angry and sprang at
Brien, catching him by the calf of his leg. He
set his teeth in the boy's fiesh, and held on unti
the italian forcibly pulled him away. The boy's
wound was so serious that the police sent him to
the Ferdham Hospital to have it dressed. Meantime the Italian and the monkey escaped.

Jumped for the River and Fell on a Cani-

A canalboat Captain whose boat was lying at

the foot of West Forty-eighth street told Police-

man Quinn at 11 o'clock on Thursday night that

a man had attempted to commit suicide by

jumping from the pier. He was drunk, and in

stead of falling into the water he struck head

first on the deck of the canalboat. The police

man found a well-dressed young man lying in a

pool of blood. An ambulance surgeon from

The Dispute Over the Wool Schedule to Be

Left to the Courts.

day as the most satisfactory method of dispos

ing of the matter. Until Jan, I next, therefore,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The military informa-

War Department, has issued an illustrated pub-

lication on organization, armaments, and mili-

tary progress of foreign nations. One of the in-

teresting novelties illustrated and described is

New Men for the Custom House.

received authority from the Treasury Department to engage for the term of three months

fifteen new clerks in order that the overplus of

business resulting from the recent change in tariff might be disposed of as fast as it comes in. The men will receive pay at the rate of \$1,000 a year. The first fitteen named on the eligible list were selected to fill the places.

Comptroller Roberts Taken to Buffalo

SABATOGA, Oct. 5.-Comptroller Robert

passed a fairly restful night and was this morn-

ing driven in a carriage to the station and placed

in Vice-President Young's private coach on the Belaware and Hudson Raifroad, which started for Buffalo at 8:15. Mr. Roberts was accom-panied by his family and attending physician.

The stormy and rainy conditions were moving down the St. Lawrence Valley yesteriny, fair weather set-ting in over all the country south and west of the lakes. Heavy rains fell along the south Atlantic

coast.

Cooler weather spread over all the Southern States

the temperature touching as low as 46° at Knoxville and Fort Smith, and 48° at Little Book and Memphis

In the Dakotas II was below freezing point.

All conditions point to fair, cooler weather for to

It was fair and pleasant here yesterday; highest

official temperature 65°, lowest 56°; wind westerly average velocity 14 miles an hour; average humidity

39 per cent.; harometer corrected to read to sea leve

at 8 A. M. 29.78; N.P. M., 29.74.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, 5cs building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

WANDINGTON FURECAST FOR SATURDAY.
For New England, generally fair weather; west

For custom New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New

deray, and belowner, generally fair during Saturday, west winds: slightly cooler in matern New York and ar

from costern Francyfrontic.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia,

and North Carolina, fair: northwest winds: slight changes in temperature except vooler on the North

67 61° 2.30 P. M 83° 64° 64° 67° 61° 6 P. M 84° 64° 67° 67° 61° 6 P. M 84° 67° 60° 74° 11° 6 P. M 78° 60° 78° 64° 12° Midnight 77° 56°

day in this neighborhood.

Average on Oct. 5, 1863

winds; stightly confer

at 8 A. M., 29.78; H.P. M., 29.74.

Collector Kilbreth said yesterday that he had

the position taken by the Board of General Ap

Acme Fertilizer Company's Works

STARE ELEVATORS

David Alexander Williams, who died on Oct. 3, after a brief illness, was employed in the art rooms of Tiffany & Co. for nearly a quarter of a century. He was born in Schaghtleoke, near Troy, July 11, 1830. He came to this city about the close of the war. His first engagement in the jewelry business was with the firm of Brown & Spaulding, who were both formerly with the old house of Ball, Black & Co. In the spring of 1808 he entered the employ of Tiffany & Co. He died of pneumonis. The funeral services were held at his late residence, 307 East Eighteenth street, last night. The interment will take place to-day in the family plot at Schaghtleoke, N. Y. He leaves a widow and three grown ons.

Dr. Robert Hamilton, proprietor of Hamilton's Medical Institute in Saratoga, died on Thursday night, after an illness of several months, with dropsy. He was born in Wales, Eric county, Dec. 3, 1819, and had resided in Saratoga since March, 1854. In early manhood he lived in Chicago, and was elected an Alderman in 1844 of that city, and during a vacancy in the office was for a time acting Mayor. Dr. Hamilton was a charter member of the Saratoga County and New York State Eclectic Medical Societies, and had been President of both. He was also quite prominent in local and State temperance work, a member of Franklin Ledge, F. and A. M., and of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Eloise Trott died Thursday night at her home in Mount Vernon at the age of 50 years. She was a native of Oswego, and was a prominent worker in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, as well as one of that organization's most cloquent speakers. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon from Willard Hall, the headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Mount Vernon.

John Q. Clark, a resident of this city for more Dr. Robert Hamilton, proprietor of Hamilton's

Edwards of Gloversville, the Secretary, and Dr. Cyrus Edson.
Alderman Walsh of Greenpoint told the Board that he had traced a portion of the nuisance to the factory of the Acme Fertilizing Company, of which Cord Meyer, Jr., is President. Mr. Meyer denied the charge, and said that there could not possibly be any nuisance made by his factory, as he used all the modern appliances to prevent just that thing.

The next meeting will be held at 754 Grand street, Brooklyn, on Oct. 19.

John Q. Clark, a resident of this city for more than fifty years, died yesterday at his residence, 273 Madison avenue, after a lingering illness, Mr. Clark was for a long time a member of the firm of Bradford, Hunt & Clark, importers of woollen goods.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. The notification of the abrogation of the reciprocity agreement between Brazil and the United States under the McKinley law, which has just been officially received

by the State Department, is not wanting in expressions of cordiality and esteem. Minister Mendonca, in transmitting the document, says; "I am sure that the cessation of our reciprocity agreement will in no wise affect the commercial relations of our countries, considering that their mutual interests and spirit of cordial friendship now rest on a firmer basis than on a written contract."

SALT LAKE, Oct. 5.- The sixty-fifth semi-annual conference of the Mormons opened to-day with a large attendance from this country and delegations from Canada and Mexico. The exdelegations from Canada and Moxico. The ex-ercises will last three days and will consist of the usual exhortations from prominent elders, with musical selections by the famous choir. It is expected that considerable attention will be paid to politics in the addresses, in so far as the formation of the new State Constitution is con-cerned, but as the Church is non-partisan, as a church, no partisan utterances are looked for.

Policeman Knopf Dies of His Wound. Policeman Philip Knopf of the High Bridge accidental discharge of his revolver, died in accidental discharge of his revolver, died in Fordham Hospital yesterday afternooh. The revolver sell from Knopt's pocket and his two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Margery picked tup. Her father snatched it from her, fearing that she would injure herself, and the weapon was discharged. Knopf leaves a wife and five children. He had been on the police force ten years.

Compromise Recommended at New Bedford. New Bedford, Oct. 4. The State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation has recommended that the mill operatives and operators meet each other half way and compromise the strike.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Capt. Timothy J. Creeden of the Morrisania station put on yesterday his sixth service stripe on the thir-tieth anniversary of his appointment on the police force.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.- The vexed questions Patrolman Robert B, Watt was transferred yester-day from Union Market to East 104th street, and Patrolman W, H. Dorian was sent from Madison street to Morrianna. Jacob Lebman was appointed special officer at the Hotel Majestic. rising in the wool schedule of the new Tariff bill will be finally settled in the courts. This

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these cases yesterday: By Judge Ingraham, to William J. Keating from Sellie Keating and to Kate H. Freamos from Erasmos Preames: by Judge Uildersleeve, to Sheva Adler from Hirsh Adler. Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court has confirmed the report of William P. Quin referee, who was appointed to pass upon the accounts of George G. Williams and John S. Kennedy, as executors under the will of Mrs. Mary Stuart, the widow of Robert L. Stuart.

the position taken by the Board of General Appraisers at New York, that the McKinley rates of duty obtain on wool and that hair of animals is wool, will be followed by the Treasury Department in assessing duty on this schedule. Importers can file their protests and protect themselves, awaiting the decision of the courts. If adverse to the Government the difference between the higher and lower rate of duty will of course be refunded. The Grand Jury dismissed yesterday the complaint against James Williams of Brooklyn, who was charged by Emma Nasom of 270 West Forty-thrid street with the stealing of a belt containing 25,000 worth of diamond set Jewelry and \$500 from her bureau drawn. The jewelry and the money were restored to Miss Nasom. The Barchardt Automatic Repeating Pistol.

Nasom.

John Carson, an ex-convict, was found asieep in a cab in the yard of Shortell's stables at 217 East Twenty-third street on Thursday night. When Super-intendent Nells Nelson ordered him away he stabled Nelson in the left arm. Policeman Ryan arrested Carson, who was committed to the Yorkville court for trial. Nelson's wound was dressed at Believue. In the Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday Carl Rheina, a cook, of S77 Bight avenue, was held in \$100 for trial charged with assaulting his wife and in \$2,000 buil for examination, charged with criminally assaulting his wife's maid, lifteen-year-old Fertinially assaulting his wife's maid, lifteen-year-old Fertinially heater. Rheina declared that the charge relating to the child was untrue, and that his wife was trying to get rid of him. teresting novelities illustrated and described is the Harchardt automatic repeating pistol, used in the tierman army. It fires eight bullets in two seconds. The movements of the mechanism are sain to be so rapid that the eye cannot follow them, and the finger which has pulled the trigger has not time to release it before the parts are again in position to fire. It is said to be very accurate, as the grip being about the centre of gravity makes the balance when held in the hand much better than with the ordinary revolver.

get rid of him.

Lawyer Reno R. Billington, who was accused by a Mrs. Wohirabe of insulting her in a Matison avenue car about ten days ago, was sequilited yesterday in the Special Sessions Court. Three witnesses sware that the reputation of Mrs. Wohirabe for verselly was bad. Passengers in the car and the conductor testified that they saw no impropriety in Lawyer Billington's conduct, and several triends testified that his character was above represent.

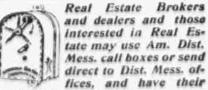
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